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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1885,

Is now overflowing with Bargains. Recent heavy purchases made at the mills.

The records of this most Popular Stock will show that it does an enormous Cotton Business, not equaled perhaps by any concern on the continent in the Retail, and indeed by very few jobbing houses!

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beases Heavy Unbleached Canton Flannel 6 1-4c, worth 8c. 10 cases Hamilton Stout Unbleached Canton Flannel 7 1-2c, same goods advertised as a great bargain by other houses at 8 1-3c. 5 cases Colored Canton Flannels, all new shades 10c, well worth 15c. 10 cases Pepperell Mills 7-4 Unbleached Sheeting 10c, can't be bought

elsewhere for less than 15c. 10 cases Pepperell Mills 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting 15c, same goods sold elsewhere for 18 3-4c. 10 cases Pepperell Mills 10-4 Unbleached Sheeting 16 2-3c, nowhere

else for less than 20c. 10 cases Pepperell Mills 11-4 Unbleached Sheeting 18 3-4c, price elsewhere 25c.

Seases Wamsutta Mills 10-4 Bleached Speeting (Tuscarora ticket) 25c, sold elsewhere for 37 1-2c.

5 cases 43 inches wide Bleached Pillow Cotton 8 1-3c, worth 11c. 10 bales 40 inches wide Fine Unbleached Muslin 6 1-4c, sold elsewhere for 8 1-3c.

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Young Men's All-Wool Cassimere Suits, only \$6. Boots and Shoes

300 pairs of Butchers' and Brewers' Water-Proof Boots, worth \$5, only \$3.

500 pairs of Men's Hand-made Shoes, worth \$7, only \$3. 500 pairs of Ladies' Fine Kid Shoes, worth \$3 and \$4 per pair, only \$2 and \$2 50. Large Lot of Boys' School Shoes, solid, at \$1 per pair.

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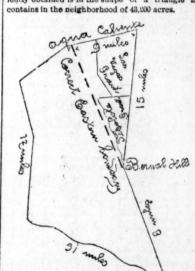


LAND FRAUDS.

Cattle Company-Report of Special

SANTA FE, N. M., October 24 .- Your correspondent's attention was called to the fraudulent survey office. Upon investigation it developed that this grant had been stretched for something like 43,200 acres beyond its proper boundaries. The grant bears date of 1798. It is situated on the Pecos River in Snn Miguel County, N. M., and includes, as surveyed where the stretch stretch and the stretch stretc veyed under H. M. Atkinson, 315,300 acres of the best watered and most desirable land in the terriory. Atkinson delivered an opinion favorable to ey was made in July, 1890. As will be observed from the accompanying copy of the official survey, a large portion of the Las Vegas and Tecolote grants are included in the Lorenzo Marquez grant. Both the Las Vegas and the Tecolote are much older grants

an artificial corner at a point due east from Aqua some fifteen miles. The north and east boundary is not mentioned in the grant, instead of being run both of which points are specifically mentioned as the east and north boundaries respectively. By running these false lines the survey of the Marquez was made to include portions of two older and confirmed grants, as above stated. Mr. Clark of the Surveyor-General's office is of the opinion that the proof of an extension of the boundaries is conclusive in this case. The strip of land thus fraudulently obtained is in the shape of a triangle and consented to do the job. She gave him additional to go to the clers to fine and ask for a package. He was to receive was made to include portions of the Marquez was heard by two police inspectors, and t followed the man to the Revero House, where was seen to open the package, count the most open the package, count the most police inspectors, to see the man who wanted to have put out of the way. He returned to have put out of the way. He returned to have lently obtained is in the shape of a triangle and contains in the neighborhood of 43,200 acres.



The Lorenzo Marquez Grant For the San Miguel Del Bado tract, containing 315,-300 acres, stretched for 43,200 acres. Survey ap-

speaking of the survey to your correspondent said;
"I know that the survey is not correct, and that we have considerably more land than we are entitled to. The mistake is so obvious that we shall be obliged to let go of a censiderable part of the grant eventually. Recognizing that fact, we shall petition to have it cut down to its proper boundaries, then early day."

Two years ago, the General La nd Office at Washington, at the instance of Special Inspector Eddy, cancelled a large part of the land entries owned by the Prairie Cattle Company, located along the Canadian River, in San Miguel County, New Mexico. At that time the Prairie and Cimarron Cattle Com-panies had inclosed these cancelled entries in a panies had inclosed these cancelled entries in a fence which took in some fifty square miles of territory. After the action of the Land Department in declaring the entries fraudulent and restoring the land to the public domain, these companies had not the shadow of a title to the property, but their fence was permitted to stand, nevertheless, and investigation by your correspondent shows that it is still standing and is constantly kept in good repair. The following is a list of the townships and ranges in which the lands are located: Hanges of, 3c, 3c, 3c and 3c in nearly all to townships 10, 11, 12 and 13 north. They are situated on the north along the Canadian River and south to the foot of the Staked Plains. The entries which have not been cancelled, and are still owned Buck & Co.

principal stockholders in the Cimarron and Prairie Cattle Companies are Frank Springer of Las Vegas, ttorney for the Maxwell Land and Cattle Company; H. M. Porter of Denver and M. M. Chase Colfax County, N. M.

BALTIMORE'S SENSATION.

A Wealthy Man's Plot to Murder His Benu tiful Daughter-in-Law.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BOSTON, October 27.—The arrest of the myste-

rious lady by the detectives Saturday night, as chronicled in the Post-Dispatch, has developed one Lorenzo Marquez and Fernandez
Grants—Fifty Square Miles of Public
Domain Inclosed by the Cimarron
Cattle Company—Report of Special Agent Eddy and Instructions of the indicate that the case was a conspiracy of great interest to Boston and Baltimore people. From what can be learned the mysterious lady arrested what can be learned the mysterious lady arrested are tracks. It is a policy and they represent the contract of the outrages. We not contract to the mysterious lady arrested to discover the men to the contract of the outrages. of the facts which leaked out Monday night arrest and convicts what can be learned the mysterious lady arrested as the principal is Mrs. Emma Coolidge, wife of one of Boston's police officers. She is about 32 years old, has travelled extensively and moved in good society. She has been married twice, her first husband having died in Philadelphia seven years ago. She was married in the same city a few tears later to the Boston officer. On the 9th of this month, it is said, she went to "Bose Cobb's," one of the most notorious dives in this city. She told Cobb that she wanted to have a private conversation with him on very important business. He took her to the most secluded place in the dive where they could converse without being interrupted. The woman was still suspicious they might be overheard, and looked about her to satisfy herseif that there were no eave-sdroppers about. The man asked the woman what she wanted, and she said she wished to get some one to play crank and

the disputed territory, in addition to which they have also been approved of in, due form by the General Land Office at Washington, and confirmed by act of Congress. Mr. Clark told me that in his opinion the Las Vegas would shortly be recommended for a patent.

Had the eastern boundary line of the Marquez been run in strict accordance with the words of the original grant it would be represented on the accompanying diagram by a straight line drawn between Bernal Hill and Aqua Callente, and the Las Vegas and Tecolote would have been left out of the Marquez entirely. Instead of following the words of the grant, how-

seing stowly, out surely, thrown. The detective of both cities refuse to give any of the facts in the

AN IMPORTANT SALE,

The East St. Louis Packing Company Sold Out to Christian Teufel of Chicago. Negotiations have been in progress for several weeks past for the saie of the East St. Louis Pack-For the San Miguel Del Bado tract, containing 315, 300 acres, stretched for 43,000 acres. Survey approved by H. M. Atkinson, July 25, 1880.

The Bartolome Fernandez grant made in 1776 is for a comparatively small tract covering originally some four square leagues of land, but surveyed at amount. The alcalde in giving the grantees pessession of the grant measured it off and stated the boundaries, as was customary. He said: "I measured one league upon each of the cardinal courses, consisting the four leagues." In the sketch plat filed by the grantees with their request for an approval of the grant, they state that the Bartolome Fernandez contains about 23,000 acres, which is in the neighborhood of 5,500 acres more than the official survey made under direction of H. M. Atkinson in 1878 the grantees, or rather their legal heirs and representatives, received 25,176 acres, or over 7,600 acres more than the land given by the Alcalde's express words. Max Frost, ex-Register of the Land Office at Santa Fe, and one of the owners of the grant, speaking of the survey is not correct, and that we shall be obliged to let go of a considerable part of the grant, speaking of the survey is not correct, and that we shall be obliged to let go of a considerable part of the grant expentially. Recognizing that fact, we shall personnel of the grant expentially. Recognizing that fact, we shall personnel of the grant expentially. Recognizing that fact, we shall personnel of the grant expentially. Recognizing that fact, we shall personnel of the grant expentially. Recognizing that fact, we shall personnel of the grant expentially. Recognizing that fact, we shall personnel of the grant expentially. Recognizing that fact, we shall personnel of the grant expentially. Recognizing that fact, we shall personnel of the grant expentially. Recognizing that fact, we shall personnel of the grant expentially. Recognizing that fact, we shall personnel of the grant expentially. Recognizing that fact, we shall personnel of the grant expentially. Recogniz packing establishment on the East side

CeDermott, one of the guards of the Jail. Me

The Bock Church Fair.

His Position in the Matter-Police Harrigan Talks-1 ion at Lightstone's Hall-

Chief of Police Has

THE WALKUP TRIAL

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Emporia, Kan., October 27.—At the opening of the Walkup case this morning Charles W. Scott, from Kansas City, was the first witness called. "I am a specialist for diseases of the mind and nervous as: I saw J. R. Waikup last December in Kandways telt as if something was lacking, and he e exhibited a vial containing arsenic; he also

be defense at my office; he was brought there by

be defense at my office; he was brought there by

I Mr. Butterfield; I identified Mr. Walkup,

y a photograph brought to my office; I got my

iploma from the Piniadelphia Eclectic College, Dr.

Suchanan." The witness admitted that it was the

same Bucbanan who had been indicted for issuing

some deploys as, but it had occurred after his time.

The decide also admitted that he expected pay for

is testimony, but did not know how much; he had

out made arrangements therefor.

Mr. Daniel Morton was next called, "I am a resi
ient of Fidelia, La., and py lists a paper there. I

companied Mr. Walkup to the office of Dr. Scott.

The witness corroborated Doctor Scott

rith regard to most of his stat
nent of what occurred there; he heard

Valkup state that he took arsenic to buoy up his

aculties; knew Walkup to take arsenic of his own

ersonal knowledge. At this stage of the evidence,

sensation was created by the witness going into

setalis; how he and Mr. Walkup, accompanied by

wo girls, took a steamer for Dodge City, and that

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n that occasion Mr. Walkup took arsenic for a

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t a cider stand in the main building of the Exporere having a high old time: he also knew Mr. Valkup to take arsenic on several other occasions, ne of which was in New Orleans A a cider stand in the main building of the Expolition, all through his testimony his witnesses fluded to being in houses of ill-fame and in any anona with Mr. Walkup, and altogether succeeded a not only giving Mr. Walkup a ery bad character, but also himself. It told how himself and Mr Walkup are in a house of ill-fame together; this was in the sty of New Orleans; several times the witness admitted that he could not tell a single thing about he trip to New Osleans except regarding Mr. Valkup sickness. The witness was excused.

MR. LEW wood

as then called to corroborate portions of the tesmony given by the previous witness. He said he wed in Kansas City; used to live in Emporia, and sed to be a deputy sheriff here; first saw Morfon a 1884; he was in the company? Mr. Walkup and Ir. Moore in Kansas City at the time referred by lorton; witness excused.

by visited houses of Ili-fame in Kansas City and lao in St. Louis, previous to their visit to New Floans. Cross-examination—Witness did not make business of procurin; women for married men, it acknowledged he brought a waiter girl from lodge City, whom Walkup was "maDLY STRUCK ON" own to Newton to meet Walkup; he had no arangement to meet waikup; he had no arangement to meet waikup; he sayed that e was permitted to walk the streets alone; he sa not drunk and asleep while in Dr. Scott's fisc; said "it was a long time between drinks;" laughter.] while in Kansas City he was stopping ta house in the rear of the Lindei! Hotel; so was fr. Walkup; they stayed there all night; witness demitted it was a bad house and admitted he was a bronuc debauche in so many words, but said he sa stopped most all of his time in houses of ill-ame, or lounging around saloons; he was the man the told Mr. Baid sin on the boat that "Jini, would be an arman times before; witness admitted that himilf and Mr. Walkup traveled under aliases, Mr. 7, as "Jam Reeves," and nimself as "Nat Benjain;" witness said he had been connected with a aper at Petersburg, lind, but acknowledge it was to on being pressed. A number of questions are put the witness which he was unable to anerand after a long plying of questions, admitted at he had been under the influence of inquor; he so on being pressed. A number of questions are put the witness which he was unable to anerand after a long plying of questions, admitted at he had been under the influence of inquor; he so admitted that he registered at the Palace Hotel at his city at this time under the airs of Nat Benjain; witness said he had been the same one occasion, poured out some quid arsence for Mr. Walkup on the train near ne city in April of last year, but on being closely nestions and

during which the noon hour arrived and the court

THE WALKUP TRIAL

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Disgusting Disclosures on the Witness Stand—Intimate Friends of Walkup Testify That He Used Arsonic and Was a Debauchee—A Smart and Impudent Witness.

Emponia, October 27.—In the Walkup case yesterday afternoon the last witness before the noon recess was J. H. Hannon. In the course of his testimony he gave the details of a conversation between himself and Mr. Walkup, and the counsel for the State moved that it be stricken out. It was agreed to argue the question after the recess. The arguments of both counsel took up most of the afternoon, and, at their conclusion, Judge Graves announced that the question after the would decide when the question after the would decide when the question after the course of the afternoon, and, at their conclusion, Judge Graves announced that the question after the would be answered. As to further questions which came within scope of the objections offered he would decide when the question schwe up. Mr. Valkup had been paid, but could not, or would not be counsel for the State moved that it be stricken out. It was agreed to argue the question after the recess. The arguments of both counsel took up most of the afternoon, and, at their conclusion, Judge Graves announced that the question schwe up. Mr. Valkup, and the testified substantially as L. Severy had done in regard to the builds he in Mr. Walkup and the book as described, but gave it up, not from the book as described, but gave it up, not from the hole as described, but gave it up, not from which the world decide when the questions came up. Mr. Valkup, was Mr. Walkup stood. The court then adjourned until this morning.

To-Day's Proceedings.

By Telagraph to the Post-Disparcit.

Emronia, K.K., October 27.—At the opening of the state of the process of the performance.

GILKEY GETS THERE.

Marmaduke and the Prison Inspectors.

By/Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., October 27.—Govern Marmaduke to-day made the following appoin ments: Rice D. Gilkey to be Coal Oil Inspe Joseph, vice M. M. Claggett, resigned; John as Cityin company with a Mr. Morton; they came not my office together; Mr. Walkup complained of pain in the bowels; I asked him if it was not due of drink; he said he did not know, and said he had had repeated attacks of colic; that he had for some time been in the habit of taking arsenic; I asked him how much he had been in the habit of taking; he said he had a mixture of taking; he said he had a mixture of 'Fowier's solution," which he took at home, but lighted know how much. I advised him to ston it:

inspectors don't know anything about locating the petiteotiary. The attempt of the inspectors to keep back the letter from the public is regarded as a gigantic display of official fony, and rendered the more so by the Governor's consent to their giving it out.

SHELBYVILLE'S SENSATION.

A Wealthy Farmer and His Wife Mutually Agree to Part.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

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By Helbyville, Ill., October 27.—A most exceptional case of marital disagreement has just appeared before the County Clerk. Simon T. Gallagher is one of the wealthiest and most influential farmers in Okaw Township. For a dozen years he has been faithful to his marriage vows, and six fittle children are the fruits of his wedded life. But two weeks ago, prompted by some unknown reason, he visited his attorney, in company with his wife, bearing their babe of 3 weeks in his arms, and requested him to draw up papers of separation. Aloved by the pathetic seene, the lawyer finally persuaded them to return to their home where the appeals of relawyer failed to dissuate them from their unwse and singular resolve. Yesterday they came again and prevailed the statement of Greece, as her army is far from being terrible.

The Novoe Vremya and the Miscoow Gazette in

TOOLE A'S TROUBLES,

An Abductor and a Counterfeiter Jailed at Independence, Mo. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparci.
INDEPENDENCE, Mo., October 27.—Charles Toolea

H. Parkman, a resident of Emperia, a farmer, and he knew Mr. Walkup and live mear his home; 1-year-old daughter from Armourdale, Kan., and journing hereabouts for sometime horse-trading. Toolea and his wife separated about two months ago, since which time the wife has been living with her father, banuel Havens, at Armourdale, Kan At the time of separating Toolea, took two of the

With stealing Warrants. arceny of County warrants to the extent of several harden of county warrants to the extent of several hundred dollars, the supposed theft having oc-curred two years ago. Mark s waived examination and was help to the grand jury. The accused was the author of the dispatch Tabsely accusing United Assayer Harrison with using United States moneys in his private business.

TO ADVANCE PRICES.

Meeting of Carbon Foint Manufactur ers to be Held at Cleveland

JEROME PARK, NEW YORK, October 27.—The first race, three-fourths of a mile, free for all ages, was won by Jim Douglas, with Weasel second, and Florence E. third; time, 1:19. The second race, one mile was won by Fostera

1:40%.
The third race, one and one-fourth miles, was won by Unrest, with Emendorf second, and Long Knight third; time, 3:12%.

Works Company to take machines and to learn the natiers' trade. When they came to work this morning they were attacked by strikers and four of them driven home. Two escaped in the mill and are at work. Further trouble is feared.

from ten counties in the State this morning by the

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terrible."

THE PRESS SKEPTICAL.

The Novoe Vremy4 and the Moscow Gazette in editorials to-day state that they are skeptical of the be-eff of the conference of the powers on the Rounelian question, and fear that it will injure Russian interests.

AN IMPORTANT POLITICAL STEP.

Russia has notified foreign banks of the improbably sarry withdrawal of her deposits. The Russian press consider this step a political one.

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RESSIA AGRESABLE.

London, October 27.—A dispaten from St. Petersburg received this atternoon stated that the Czarhas agreed to the proposition to make Prince's exampler Governor of Eastern Roumeila, on certain

Burmah.

THERAW SPOILING FOR A FIGHT.

CALCUTTA, October 27. — Advices from Mandalay, dated October 22. say that King Tueban of Burmah scorus pacific counsels, and is fortifying the country available point on the proposed line of the

THE STEAD TRIAL

LONDON, October 29,—The trial of Mr. Stead, Editor of the Pail Mail Gazette, as the defendant in the Armstrong adduction case, was resumed to-day at the Central Commail Court before Justice Lopez A discussion between counsel areas present at the central Criminal Court before Justice Lopez. A discussion between counsel arose respecting portions of the testimony of Mrs. Am Brougation, taken yesterday. A reference was nad to the shorthand noise of Justice Lopez, which confirmed the noise of the Jury, that Mrs. Brougation declared yesterday that Mrs. Armstrong said she would never let her daughter for minioral purposes.

SENSATIONAL TESTIMONY.

The prosecution subposined Dr. Smith of Harley street, and he deposed that he chlosoformed and examined the girl Euza Armstronz, and certified to her virginity at the request of Mr. Stead and Mr. Bramweil Booth. This testimony created a sensation in the court.

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THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES.

The great race for the Cambrid-eshire Stakes was run to-day at the New-market-Houghton meeting. It was won by W. H. Bour's tarre-year-old filly, Plaisanterie. Plaisanterie was the winner of the Cesarwitch Stakes at New-market on the 13th inst. She was bred in France. Mr. H. T. Barclay's five-year-old Eendigo came in second, and the Duke of Beautort's four-year-old Eastern Emperor, third.

LORD SALISBURY'S PROGRESS.

Lord Salisbury, who yesterday underwent a surgical operation for an abscess in the arm, is making steady progress towards recovery.

Mr. Stead paid Dr. Smith three guiness for the examination of Eliza, which was intended for Mr. Stead's protection. Mrs. Jarrett was in bed awake, in the same bed-soon, at the time. Dr. Smith was a friend of the Salvation Army; he had never made such an examination before.

Germany.

IGNORING THE REICHSTAG.

BERLIN, October 27.—The National Zeitung states that Russia has arranged an extradition treaty with Bayarla similar to one recently arranged with Prussia. The inference is that Russia is taking a similar proceeding with each of the component States of Germany, in order to avoid the adverse Criticism of the Receisers, The Zeitung comments on the subject in an angry manner and uporatios the Government for adopting this underhand posicy of gnoring the Reichstag.

France. France.

PARIS, October 27.—The Bourse is flat this after noon over the report that an important finance had committed suicide, owing to financial embar

The Dominion. A DRY GOODS FAILURE.

MONTREAL October 27.—Beauchamp & Betourney dry goods increasure, have made an assignment Their Haulities are over \$33,000, and their assets about the same.

PITTERURG, October 27.—A Journatown, Pa., special says; "The Gautier street works of the Cambria Iron Company has been ordered closed for an indefinite period after Sa unday. There is a large stock of manufactured were fonce on nand. Iteration of manufactured were force on nand. Iteration of manufactured with the Governor-distribution of the manufactured with the manufactured with the Governor-distribution of the manufactured with the Governor-distribution of the manufactured with the Governor-distribution of the manufactured with the manufactured with the manufactured with the Governor-distribution of the manufactured with the manufact

FACTS AND FIGURES.

Ex-Banker Fish Costinues His Testimony in the Ward Trial. was crowded this morning with people anxious to gain admittance to the court-room of Oyer and Ter-miner, where Ferdinand Ward is on trial. Benjamin Fjab, the paying teller, was recalled to the stand and Ward listened atten-

ARKANSAS: John W. Crockett, Altus, Franklin

Patents to Missouri Inventors. sued to-day to the following Missiouri inventors: John C. Forbes, Ashland, harrow tooth; Sidney Barrett, Mexico, washing machine; Adelbert A. Meyers, St. Louis, fifth wheel attachment; Eilout R. Moffett, Jopan, apparatus for smelting and calcimining lead and other ores; Robert N. Ross, St. Louis, brick machine.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 27 .- F. J. Lingle of the Clinton, Henry County, Mo., Democrat, saw the President and First Assistant Postmaster General in support of his claims for the Postmastership at home. Among his indorsers are ex-State Treasure Harvey W. Saimon and the most prominent Demo crats of Western Missour. The incumbent is a Republican, and the peop e of the section want him removed and Mr. Lingle substituted.

The War Department Objects artment has objected to the removal of the band of Chircicahua Apaches, to which Geronimo belongs, to the Fort Leavenworth military farm. The suggestion was made by the literior Department that the removal of these Indians to a place where they could be held under strict surveillance, would gratify the people of Arizona, who feel uneasy while the turbulent elements of the Chiricahua tribe are at

The Mandamus Proceedings in Court-A CINCINNATI, October 27 .- In the mandamus case

before the Circuit Court brought by the Re ub'c-an candidates for Senator, in Hamilton County, the counsel for the County Clerk having for the me being abandoned his plea against the jurisdiction of the court, and entered a motion to definite, the court sustained the motion. Further

Broke Open the Ballot Boxes. INDIANAPOLIS. IND., October 27 .- This morning the Court having failed to make any order regarding the Democratic claim for a re-examination of the ballots in the Aldermanic recount, the Republithe key to the box, the Democrats took a hatchet

Own Request

An adjourned meeting of the St. Louis Presbytery was held at 1:30 o'clock to-day at the Central Presbyterian Church on Garrison and Lucas avenues. The following gentlemen were in attendance: Dr. A. N. Hollifeld, Rev. T. C. Barrett, Rev. A. A. Pfanstieni, Mr. Jos. H. Aiexander, Rev. A. G. Brank, Judge J. A. Henderson, Rev. W. H. Parks, Rev. W. T. Howison, W. G. Clark and J. C. Moo.e. The meeting was called for the purpose of taking advice on the Rev. A. A. Pfanstien's request to be desnitised from the St. Louis Presbytery, in order that he might accept a call he had received from the church at Colimbia, Mo. There was considerable discussion in regard to granting this request at Dr. Pfanstien's intention to leave the church at Troy and not been placed before his congregation the requisite miniber of days, but the meeting finally decided to grant his request, though at the same time a note of the irregularity referred to was ordered to be placed in the records.

New Youx. October 27.—Dr. Samuel G. Armor one of the best known medical professors and Deen of the faculty of the Long Island College Hospital died this morning in Brooklyn of pneumonia and apoplexy.

diverse as because of the product of the passed of the pas orchestra and chorus being strange to each other the result cannot be compared with what will be heard at the concert. Mr. Thomas treated, it as a rehearsal purely, and devoted himself to getting the chorus and orchestra in entire harmony. Most of his instructions, however, were directed to the orchestra, and the drill of the chorus seemed to be entirely satisfactory. He complimented it highly. The result as heard from the auditorium gave promise of brilliant work at the public performances. This is the first time that any idea of the orchestration could be gained, and it proved beyond expectation. Many of the orchestral effects are superb. The melody which runs through the oratorio will appeal strongly to the popular taste. To-night a rehearsal of the "Crusaders" and the "Elijah" will be held.

Of these two works and especially of the latter, it is unnecessery to speak. The "Elijah" is Mendelsson's master-piece and will be a fitting triumph for the close of the festival. The programme for the opening concert to-morrow night is as follows:

1. Overture—"Consecration of the Hunsa"

Orchestra.

Address—By Hon. Samuel M. Kennard, President St. Leuis Exposition and Music Halt Association. Symphony—No. 1; B flat, Op. 38.... Sch a. Andaute, un poco mæstoso Allegro vivace. b. Lardetto.

erzo, molto vicace. d. Allegro animato e gracioso.

GOING FOR A CONSTABLE. Judge Rombauer in the Court of Appeals to-day affirming the judgment in the case of Steinecke against Netz appellant comments, Sharply, upon says: "A party holding a mortgage, which, by its terms cover certain property, and no other, at-tempts by virtue thereof to soize property to which he has no title whatever. As soon as he ob-tains possession of the property he makes sale of it to the Constable himsef, who immediately thereafter soils the property to one claimed to by an innocent purchaser, and delivers to him not only the property mortanged and replayed by only the property mortgaged and replevied, targe lot of other property of the mortgagor.

large lot of other property of the morigiagor. The Coustable receives upon such sale more than four-field the mortigage deviand more than threefold of the amount which he claims to have paid for it himself. That an officer of the law should lend his aid to such nefarious practices is almost incredible. The undisputed facts disclose such oppression, if not gross fraud, as to call for the severest rebuke. It is a matter of regret that the nature of the judgment in the case is one which prevents the Court from inflicting upon the appellant the just penalty of its affirmance with damages." Judicial Despotism. In the case of Marble against Walters Judge Lewis of the Court of Appeals comments reday upon judicial despotism and the jury system. The Court says: "One of the chief objections urged

court says: "One of the chief objections urged against the jury system is the frequent inclination of the average juror to discriminate between the requirements of law and his own ideas of natural right and justice. It is alleged that where a strong sentiment appears in antasonism with a rule of law, the verdict will be found in many cases in favor of the sentiment and against the law. It is the business of the courts to counteract tendencies to set aside the behests of Government for preferences of the individual. The courts windcate the absolute supremacy of the law, The willful-rendering of an unlawful judgment and the deliberate refusal by a Court to use the means expressly confided to its for protection of a suitor's rights are only different forms of judicial despotism. It is always dangerous to let in an evil because of a possible runedy for it. Better to withhold the poison than to depead upon the santiote, There can be no presumption of fairness in a verdict when strongly unfair minepees have been employed in directing its shape. An attorney's persistence in presumption of the jury against the law of the case can only be construed as grossly improper."

How a Ten Year-Old Boy Defended His Little Sister. While Joe Walters, 10 years of age, and his little sister, Fannie, whose parents reside at 213 S. Main

Proceedings in the Circuit Court-The Natl

held in \$1,500 for attempt to rob Erastus Sanderson of 3609 Cass avenue. John Harris waived examination on a charge of stabbing Ed Suerbum and was held to answer in \$500. John Sc midt was examined on a charge of seducing Annie Schianzer, and the Court took the matter under advisement. Louisville for embezzing valuable letters and stealing fourth-cases packages. The Inspector found decoys and marked money in his value. He was taken before United States Commissioner Crail who held him in \$2,000 bail, in default of which he was committed to Jul.

Henry Gehm, a farmer, was arrested afternoon on complaint of Mr. T. J. I charges him with having soli property of estate which had been levied upon by platnam. In default of a \$200 bond he mitted to Jul.

The examination of R. D. Bradley, charged with assaulting William Hunkle.

Mary F. Burleigh, 23 years, 2939 Franklin avenue; Bernard Funke, 25 years, 1317 St. Louis avenue, and Kate Humaon, 23 years, Union avenue; Wm. Peters, 23 years, 223 Gravois avenue, and Annie Elonwann, 19 years, 2253 Gravois avenue.

Warm Ali Soda Crackers!

and be convinced. DOZIER-WEYL CRACKER COMPANY. COMMERCIAL CHAT.

The Butter and Chaese Dealers' Association will old an adjourned meeting in the Rending Room of

The felegraph Committee of the Cotton Exchange met this afternoon and decided to curtail the quotation service from New Orleans.

The odds against the adoption of Secretary Kelly's cassification someme at the November meeting in Chicago are now about eight to one. Secretary Kelly hopes much from the Missouri Railroad Commissioners, however.

Conceining stocks L. C. McKair's New York correspondent telegraphs at the close: "A strong attack was made upon the market this forenoon centering upon St. Paul and Lace Shore. Resistance was sirong, and on favorable reports from the trunk fine meeting the market raihed easily. In view of the short interest made a further railying on covering to-morrow is not improbable." A telegram at 2 p. m. predicted higher prices for St. Faul and Northwestern.

The directors of the St. Louis Gas Light Company noid their regularly monthly meeting to-morrow morning.

THE ladies of the Daniel Webster Council, No. 78, brought an agreeable surprise party to the esidence of Mrs. Leonard Bumo, No. 4027 Broad-ser, Ercher exemple. Choppig and bass fishing is reported good at Creve Court Lake again. Yesterday Gea. Saeble, T. H. Snyder, T. T. and Alex craig caught over 20, and Capt. Wilson culled out 132. Wim. Wright made the smallest catch of the day, scoring but 43 croppie.

A MENDELSSOHN CELEBRATION. Annual Meeting of the Jewish Ministers'

Rev. Benjamin Szold. Dr. M. Jastrow of Philadel-phia presided. A resolution was adopted delivered on the life of Mendelssonn in the syna-gogues on that day, and on the following Sabbata the children will be addressed on the same subject. Dr. Mend's introduced a resolution providing that

tion with the Mellen Murder

on Second street, near Clark arenue, a Doy named william Cauly, about 14 years of age, threw a marble at them and struck the little girl in the foreneed. Her brother ran up to Cauly, who is almost a head taller than him, and began to exceptate him for hitting his sister. Cauly became inconsed and struck the little fellow a blow which knocked his down.

The Correction Court.

In the Court of Criminal Correction to-day Wm.

Buckenfield was found guilty of stealing cothing
Iohn Mahaffy of 1501 Market street, and
Marke again called before the adjournment of court th

Adjacent Towns. Carlinvide, III., October 21.—Mr. Ges home from Chicago.——Prof Barne Louis has been in town the past week

Look out for your number next Saturday. Petitions for Divorce. in New Jersey in 1866, and lived together unt 1882. Mr. Willis aileges that his wife encourage

roundings.

Mrs. Mary C. Clarke seeks a decr from her husband. Edward Chas, C ground that he fails to provide for his asks for the custody of the children.

condition on the 22d inst is still at the City Hossital. Among her effects were found a Bohemian prayer book with the name Tene Laous written uponide first page. It is supposed that this is her name. The girl is still unconscious, her skull being fradured.

The unknown girl who was picked up on Grand wenue near the railroad tracks in an unconscious

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

The North Presbyterian Church at Eleventh and Chambers street is being repaired and repaired. Mr. Thomas Balard is at work organized an assembly of the Knights of Labor, which will meet at Eleventh and Mailinkrodt streets.

Lizzie Pewe, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Lebry, corner McKissock and Good avenues, died of diphtheria Sunday, and wall ind to rest yesterday.

An entertainment for the benefit of Water Town Mr. E. church will be given at the church at Twentieth aireet and Obear avenue, on Thursday eventien. Some of the best local literary talest appears on the programme.

Harry P. Harding Post G. A. R. will give a ball at North St. Lons Turner Hall on December 4. The committee on entertainment are H. B. Kerone, Dr. Ed. Borek, Wm. H. Rudolph, Wm. H. Schreiber and H. C. Kellogg.

John Kelly, a hawker, purchased two barrels of cabbage from Henry Smith of East St. Louis this morn bg, and then attempted to drive off witness paying for it. Officer Walsh arrested him and be will answer to a charge of petit larceny to-morrow.

August Welemboner, a peddler, res ding at Fourteenth and Chambers street, fell from his wagon at teenth and Chambers street, fell from his wagon at August Welemboner, a peddler, residing at four-teenth and Chambers street, fell from his wagon at Fifth and O'Falon atreets this morning and saf-fered a fracture of a leg. He was under the influence of fiquor at the time. The police removal him to the Dispensary.

CARONDEL LT JOTTINGS.

At the meeting of the Local branch No. 42 of fron Hail last evening three new members were nitiated into the order. Temple Lodge No. 51, Order of Free Masons of Carondelet, hold their regular meeting this evening at Broadway and Curtois.

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Grain Inspections.

INTO ELEVATORS—Wheat-6 cars No. 2 red winter;
12 cars No. 3 do: 5 cars No. 45 cars rejected; 1 car No. 3 Meditercanean; 1 car No. 3 spring: 1 car rejected; 1 car no-grade: 1 car new mixed; 2 cars rejected; 1 car no-grade: 1 car new mixed; 1 cars No. 2 white inixed: 3 cars rejected; 1 car No. 3 white; total 22 cars. Ro. 2 cars No. 2 Total in, 185 cars.

OCT OF ELEVATORS—Wheat-17 cars No. 2 red winter; 5 cars No. 5 to, total 20 cars. Corn—2 cars No. 2 mixed; 2 cars nejected; 1 car No. 3 white mixed; total, 5 cars. Rye—7 cars No. 2 Total in, 185 cars.

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DOZIER-WEYL CRACKER CO.'S **GUESSING PRIZE.**

TO THE CUESSERS: The counting of the crackers began yesterday, as per promise, and goes bravely on. The public can be assured every care will be taken and the result will be both correct and fair. On Saturday next the winner will be announced. The picture of the winner, together with his or her biography, will be printed in the daily papers, provided, of course, it is agreeable. Yours respectfully,

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Wharf Whisperings.
The river is falling.
Seven feet of water out to Cairo.
The Milney of the Diamond Jo Line went out flat in the raise.

4 p. m. to-day, and the Emma C. Ellott at the same nour for Grand Tower, with Lennox master. The handsome Gem City came in with fair showing and will set sail for Kockuk at 4 p. m. to-day, Geo. Davin command. The St. Paul follows her for St. Paul to merrow at 4 p. m., with Captain Burke on the roofs. Weather Builotin. War Department. Signal. Service U. S. Arwy. WASHINGTON, October 27, 1833. The following observations are taken at i. a. m., 7843.							
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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. GRAND (Market, bet. Fifth and Sixth)-Camille. GRAND (Market, bet. Fifth and Sixth)—Camille.
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PARORAMA (ith and Washington av.)—Slege of Paris.
PALACK MUSEUM (6th, near Franklin av)—1 p. m. to 10 p.m.
STAR RISK—Nincteenth and Pine.
CORRECENT RISK—Compton arenue and Olive street.

MATINEES TO-MORROW. GRAND OPERA HOUSE-As You Like It.

STANDARD—Adamless Eden.
Union Park (Jefferson and Cass avenues)—Base-ball: Si League vs. St. Louis Browns.

movals instead of a re-instatement, "monarch of all he surveys" is the United

States Surveyor in New Mexico. GOVERNOR MARMADUKE has sent a volumi nous communication to the Branch Pen Commissioners, and now it is Louisiana's turn to

In the controversy between CLEVELAND and VINCENT Congressman Springer seems to be on the side of VINCENT, but the people are on the side of CLEVELAND.

Is not the Mayor too hasty in offering a reward for the detection of the torpedo flends? Why not let them continue for another fortnight without interruption?

Any information leading to the discovery of the whereabouts of the St. Louis detective sations of the day, unsavory though they be, police will be thankfully received by four hundred thousand anxious citizens.

manner in which the street car outrages have been let alone seems to be about equally divided between the Mayor, the Police Commiss ers and the Detectives

to discover the torpedo fiends is a clew. Parties having clews in their possession are requested to step up to the Four Courts and inquire for the Chief of Detectives.

THE DOWNS and TABER trial is not without its compensations. The Boston papers are too busy reporting it to continue their customary reflections on the moral and social superiority of Boston over the rest of the world.

THE Democratic prospect in New York is published. undoubtedly strengthening as the day of election draws near. The Republicans made the mistake of starting the routine of campaign lie without having laid in enough lie to last through the campaign.

THE current opinion in Washington is that by the result of the New York election. If indorsement of his administration. If they lose he will feel compelled to stand by his policy more stubbornly than ever.

Mexico who has the means to locate a quarter the United States Surveyor.

BEFORE accepting the Hon. JOHN O'NKILL'S opinion that HYDE has the Post Office in his grip, we want to hear Col. HYDE avow himself rules. We may mention that Mr. PETER L. For dates all his correspondence under a letter head which reads, "Missouri Branch, United States Civil Service Reform Association."

THE Knights of Labor and the Typographical Union have responded to a very general sentiment by joining in the universal condemnation of the criminals who have placed action clears them of any suspicion that their sympathy with the cause of the striking workarising out of the hostilities of the strike.

THE Southern girl who is pretty enough to have two ardent lovers is generally on the eve | Ir there is any virtue in a finely drilled of witnessing some fine pistol practice. One of chorus of over five hundred voices, an orchestra the belies of Birmingham, Ala., stood on the of twenty-five first-class unusicians, under the Josef at Kremsiar lasted only thirty hours, but it street yesterday and wrung her hands while direction of the leading master of this country, WALTER ORR and PHIL GIVAN shot and a hall unsurpassed in acoustic properties, each other to death with revolvers mere the Musical Festival which opens to-morrow in the act of escorting her to one of the Rev. San Jones' revival meetings. In view of such occurrences as this, he advise Southern be little doubt that the Musical Fastival will be west dangerously in importing many animals rich and rare.

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Count Ven Mourag is in very poor health. He will not live till winter, it is said. Bismarck, who favorite with the ladies. of such occurrences as this, to advise Southern be little doubt that the Musical Festival will be was dangerously ill last summer, is dangerously

rould at least exempt her from the disagree regarded as a critical point in the history of raising a fund to send the daughter of a late able necessity of appearing as a witness at a unusic in St. Louis.

9 25 those ideas in a candidate-who is a Republican except in cases where the inhumation is so rethe board may be divided as between Republeount. licans and Democrats.

And so it will be until voters begin ence to school questions only. The trouble is that the great mass of voters, lulled to sleep by the stereotyped boast of every city managed in the world, do not take care to keep emselves well informed about the questions decided or to be decided by the school board, character nominated by "the party" or recomposted." There is no cry for school reform; no discussion of how the money goes, or of the formidable multiplicity of text books and other "supplies" which parents are required to pay for; no proposition looking to a reconit more profitable to the mass of children in a railroad company had covered with sidethe lower grades, who have to quit school

early, and less profitable to the book rings. These rings will cheerfully continue to regulate the schools and to run them in the same old ruts, until the parents of the children become enough interested to take these vital not mind him, as he has plenty of life insurmatters into their own hands. In electing ance for the benefit of his family. school directors the best thing voters can do is to look behind party labels and nominations and choose the man who has most closely observed the practical work of the schools, and who seems most capable of forming clear ideas on school book questions from a standpoint which leaves the interest of book rings entirely out of view, and regards only the interest

of the great majority of pupils. YESTERDAY'S POST-DISPATCH was a fair illustration of the advantages of the evening changing the result of a single election in one paper over the morning paper. The two sen are undoubtedly the Downs-Taber case in Boston and the Walkup case in Emporia. The ercharges of repeating, false counting and frauds POST-DISPATCH had both of these cases re- of all sorts. And what is worse, as the fellow said ported in full up to the hour of going to press and our reports were so complete that the amount of additional information furnished by the morning papers twelve or sixteen hours. Cincinnati, have never been known in the country. later was almost imperceptible. The truth is The common charge against the South is that its that nearly all the important news of the day happens in time for the evening papers, if they happen to have the resources to get it out.

Vote is suppressed. The vote of Cincinnations is rival placed at a sumptuous table, but there was no palpably padded. Its vote is returned at 32 per queen in the room. When the meal was half over cent of its population. This is larger than any the queen entered, welked the length of the table, spoke to each and passed out. The POST-DISPATCH is the only evening paper, in this country or out of it, which can afford to pay day rates for special dispatches by the vote of Onio needs suppressing, or. at least, comcolumn and which can afford to keep a large pressing. Four voters in Cincinnati should not enough force of printers to set the dispatches have more power than five voters in Boston or New up as fast as they come in. This is a part of the representation in the domain of Halstead, McLean and Sherthe reason why the Post-Dispatch is the only man. paper that is taken in more than half the whole number of houses in the city where it is From Le M

ncrease the pay of the street car employes by ruining the business of the street car companies is what we might expect from the torpedo flends, but not from one who assumes to act the part of a leader. We are not called CLEVELAND'S policy will be determined largely on to eulogize street car management in St. Louis, but we mention a plain fact when we the Democrats win he will consider it as an say that the companies which are the most America with the intention of evading military prosperous are the ones which treat their employes the best. A poor, struggling and straggling line which can barely make both ends meet is bound to try to make good its Almost any enterprising young man in New deficit by squeezing the pay schedule. We believe that twelve hours is long enough work section land grant and to buy a theodolite, can for any man, and two dollars not too much over the railroads. The result was that the larger come back East in a few years to address the pay for a conductor, but we do not believe that college commencements on "the secret of suc- the attainment of these points, which seems to cess in business." The secret is to stand in with be hard enough at best, is going to be made any easier by crippling the resources of the rail-

have gotten their line of battle tangled up, as an enthusiastic admirer of the civil service it were. They are warmly supporting the Biaine ticket in New York and as warmly opposing the Blaine ticket in Virginia. They not only abuse SHERMAN, LOGAN, FORAKER and HOAR for supporting WISE in Virginia, out denounce the kind of speeches they make n support of DAVENPORT in New York. The statesmen referred to wave the bloody shirt and abuse CLEVELAND when stumping for the ticket of the money bags and Mugwumps in citizen of New York paid no more atte torpedoes on the street car tracks. No one New York, but drop the shirt when stumping charged any of the trades unions with having for the rebel leaders of the repudiationists in my sha in the outrages, and their official Virginia. In both States, however, they are consistently anti-CLEVELAND, while the Mugwumps are pretending to support a Blaine men might lead them to approve of excesses ticket for CLEVELAND's sake and claiming that its election will be an indorsement of his administration.

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derstanding that might grow out of their paying their addresses to the same lady. By thus should be the individual care of all lovers of spend it.

Duke has only about \$750,000 a year to spend and gossios say that he is making desperate efforts to spend it.

THE real estate boomer who is getting up a THE SCHOOL ELECTION.

special census for Kansas City reports a retablish a conservatory of music at Washington
There is no issue between Democrats and markably zealous co-operation on the part of
He thinks the capital ought to be the music Republicans as to the management of the the citizens. Widows, it seems, are enrolling schools. The Democratic voter who has clear their dead husbands as still living at the old and positive ideas about school board adminis- residence, and he finds it necessary to warn 4 50 tration is as likely to find a representative of them that this is likely to lead to duplication, man, of whom the recipient never had heard. as in a candidate who is a Democrat. The cent that there is no tombstone from which book publishers have long ago recognized this his census takers can copy the names. Since fact, and act upon it. They do not care a he began his work a surprising number of straw whether a school board is Republican or | twins have been born each week, and the names nocratic, so it wears their collar, and while of the bables enrolled in his lists within an Democrats think only of electing Democratic hour after their birth. It would not be surcandidates, and Republicans of electing Re- prising if such zeal as this should go a step publican candidates, the book rings are all the further and provide him with the names of more sure to get a majority, no matter how expected twins, without waiting for the actual

As LONG as the Governor kept on vetoing Penitentiary locations, the Commissioners kept o elect members with intelligent refer- on passing the sweet boon around from town to town, making friends for themselves and enemies for the Governor at a rapid rate. But now it seems that he has hit upon a plan of that its schools are the best and the best stopping this game by leaving the location suspended over Louisiana, with a string to it, and the end of the string in his own hand, until the Commissioners agree to give him and and are ready to vote for any man of good the Warden a voice in the selection of a location. The outlook is that the matter will be mended by some one supposed to be "well referred back to the Legislature for more specific directions.

of the "Village Hampden" in the person of old Dr. A. M. BEIDLER, Having obtained judgtruction of the course of study so as to make ment in favor of his title to a bit of land which tracks, Dr. BEIDLER has found a way of holding possession in spite of appeals and dilatory expedients. He makes his pallet on the switch tracks and hospitably invites the engineer of the approaching locomotive to come ahead and

> A Posm of Life. There was a young girl cooked and iron'd, And she with hard luck was environ'd; But her soul was made glad When she out in an ad ..

> And found out next day she was hiren'd.

Look at Home. From the Boston Herald.

The Ohio Republicans pretended that their elecion had a direct bearing upon the question of "a free vote and a fair count" at the South, although they may carry the State till doomsday without Southern State. But it appears that their reform mission should begin where the charity of some men begins and ends-at home. Even since the election the air has been full of charges and countwho complained of having been called a liar, they have "proved it, too." More barefaced frands than those discovered at Columbus, or worse tam- was a check for \$100,000. pering with the votes than was undertaken in vote is suppressed. The vote of Cincinnati is Democratic home repeaters probably contribute about equally to swell this fictitious total. The

Interesting to German-Americans.

The Prussian Minister of the Interior, in concert with the Minister of War, has issued the following decree concerning the liability to military service of Gorman immigrants in America: "Every man subject to military service who shall return in the quality of a citizen of the United States of North America will not be allowed to remain in his former country more than a few weeks or a few months at most. He will be immediately expelled from the moment that, by his attitude or his allusions to his exceptional position, he will render himself inconvenient to others, or if he shall have emigrated to the President under date of October 20, and was according to the policy of the property of the prop venient to others, or if he shall have emigrated to service, or if he prolong his sojourn in Germany without a necessity recognized by the authorities.

The Free Pass.

From the New York Evening Post.

The recent session of the Georgia Legislature was the longest ever known, and one important share of them were away from the capital every week from Friday night to Tuesday morning, and two days out of six were regularly wasted. The question whether passes corrupt legislators or not may be dismissed from consideration, and yet leave ing ample reason for abolishing the practice in the fact that it everywhere increases the length of the session and the cost to the taxpayers. It is the same way in New York and in every other

An Officeholder, but Never Voted.

From the New York WORLD.

Mayor Wm. R. Grace has taken the trouble to register himself as a voter this year. It seen from the date of his naturalization papers that he became a citizen of the United States just a few votes next mouth it will be the first vote that he has of the municipality?

Davoz, the New Jersey weather prophet, is fair

HORATIO ALGER, the story writer, has started Adminents of Dr. Nachtigal, the African travele are to erect a handsome monument over his grav

The meeting of the Czar and the Kaiser Francisco cost the Austrian Court Treasury \$225,000 The face mask of P. T. Barnum has been placed in the Smithsonian, owing to his service to natural bistory in importing many animals rich

distinguished statesman abroad to be educated for the lyric stage. Signor Lamperti, the great maestro, is to es

centre of the nation. Nor the least pleasant episode in the life of the late Mr. Shaw (Josh Billings) was a bequest of \$5,000 from Colonel Hunt, a rich Michigan lumber-

SILAS GOBLE, of Ocean County, N. J., who ha been married fif y-one years, is the proud father of

In the opinion of Senator Colquitt, of Georgia. "the South will not differ with the President on the appointments he may make, although here and not what in all cases they should be. KAISER WILHELM is not only the oldest officer in

the German army in point of age, but in point of service as well. His commission as Major-General bears date of March 30, 1818, and he joined the army as an ensign March, 22, 1807. Appropos of Ben: Perley Poore's recent severe illness, the New York Star recalls that once, when threat ened with Bright's disease, his only chance for life, he was told, was dieting. He accepted it and, bon stale bread and skim mitk, after which time he was

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

ABOUT two-thirds of the children born in Dakota about seventeen years.

THE President has written a "letter of comfort" to a sick girl at Augusta, Me. Wonder whether i was Gail Hamilton? A Paris florist hangs out the sign conveying the

highly important information that he is florist to "Mme. Mackay by autographic appointment." MRS. NAST, the tall, beautiful wife of Thomas Nast is said to be the original of the Columbian figure so frequently portrayed by that successful

PRESIDENT ELIOT, of Harvard University, was a widower when he heard Grace Osgood sing at a private concert. He fell in love at sight, was introiced next day, engaged the next week, and married the next month.

THE Princess Beatrice and her husband will probably always maintain an incognito when traveling in Europe, as the Cou rts of Berlin and Vienna, certainly, will not recognize Prince Henry as a "Royal Highness," or grant him any precedence.

THE three daughters of Lord Carnarvon will in herit about \$200,000 each under the will of their grandmother, Lady Chesterfield, a descendant of the famous Lord who tried to make a priggish nob out of his son through a series of "Letters." A young man in Colusa County, Cal., shot himself a year ago because a young woman refused to marry bim. The girl said he was a fool, but the boy recovered. The other day the girl committee suicide because the boy refused to marry her. MRS. JOHN KELLY, the wife of the Tamman

politicians ca'l to see her husband she de nies them letters on political topics reach him. The gift of Mrs. Benjamin Pomeroy of South port, Conn., to her daughter, Miss Mary F. Pome roy, on the occasion of her marriage on Wednesda

More barefaced frauds in Trinity Church to Dr. Hugh Wells of New York, An old lady recently told Margery Deans that she as once invited to lunch at Windsor Cast e by Queen rival placed at a sumptuous table, but there was no

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Jour Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Civil Service Commissioner Thoman has finally ent his resignation to the President. That is good. But how is that going to help the men who sold the From Le Memorial Diplomatique.

The Prussian Minister of the Interior, in concert was paid for in bogus Indiana bonds."

the reform and of its success. The President, in accepting the resignation, says: "I congratulate you upon the fact that in the office which you relinquish you have been able, by sincere and earnest work, and by a steady devotion to the cause you have had in charge, to do so much in the interest of good Government and improved political methods."

THE TRIBUNE.
The Tribune says: "There is no reason

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

U. M.-The Hayes truck and crew weigh 9,500 SUBSCRIBER—The great storm that blew over the ocomotive in East St. Louis occurred March 8, 1871. J. K.—The members of the Mechanics' Exchange compute 22 cubic teet of rubble masonry for each

A. T. G. and MANY SUBSCRIBERS -All bets mad

FRENCHMAN-Under the law of Missouri a foreig

If a man is worse dressed or less able to dress than the local editor of this paper, no one has yet made his acquaintance. Lord Chesterfield was all

THE CIVIL COURTS.

First Batch of Term Decisions From the Court of Appeals.

in Litigation To-Day.

The Court of Appeals met this morning and handed down the first batch of decisions of the present term. There were fifteen cases passed upon as follows: upon as follows:

P. P. Manion Biacksmith Wrecking Company vs.
Everett E. Carreras; judgment reversed and cause

Everett E. Carreras; judgment reversed and cause reman ied.
August Lochner et al vs. Brittain A. Hill et al; judgment affirmed.
P. P. Manion Blacksmith Wrecking Company vs. Everett E. Carreras; writ of error dismissed.
Edward Steinecke vs. Frederick Uetz; judgment affirmed.
State of Missouri vs. Ed Kaub; jedgment affirmed.
Geo. W. Fenton vs. John W. Montgomery; judgment reversed and cause remand d.
State to use of Jonnson vs. Ed M. Knott et al.; judgment affirmed.
Wm. R. McQuoid et al, vs. Christian Lamb; judgment reversed and cause dismissed.
State of Missouri vs. Wm. Rotuschild; judgment affirmed.

ment affirmed.
Ed D. Richey vs. Drew; judgment affirmed.
Johnson vs. Moffett; judgment affirmed.
Meyer vs. Meyer; motion to affirm overruled and
cause stricken from the docket.
Mat vs. Matt; judgment affirmed.
Marble vs. Watters; judgment reversed and cause

Ryan vs. Allen; judgment affirmed.

The Lottery Cases. The judgment in the lottery and policy cases against Kaub and Rothschild is affirmed by the Court of Appeals to-day, Judge Lewis furnishing the opinion in the Rothschild case and Judge Romboauer in the Kaub case. The Court finds an reason for interfering with the julgment in the Court of Crimmal Correction. Judge Rombauer says: The objection advanced for the first time that section 1,307 of the Revised Statutes of 1870, and section 10 of the act establishms the Court of Crimmal Correction are in violation of the 4th article of amendments of the Constitution of the United States, raises no point involving the construction of the Constitution of the United States witch the meaning of section 12 article 12 article 6 of the Constitution of Missouri. In order to deprive the court of its appellate jurisdiction the Constitutional question arising in any cause must be one that is fairly depatable.

Since the unanswerable argument of Chief Justice Marshall in Barron vs. Balthoner 7 Pet. 250, the the opinion in the Rothschild case and Judge Rombe one that is fairly debatable.

Since the unanswerable argument of Chief Justice
Marshalt in Barron vs. Baltmore: 7 Pet. 250, the
proposition there adjudged has never been seriously
questioned. These ameniments to the Federal
Constitution were adopted as security against the
apprehended encroachments of the general Goverament, not against those of the State Government. They impose no restraint on the legislation
or criminal procedure of the States of the Union.

The Court Imposed Upon.

Judge Dillon to-day refused the application of Adam Hess for removal of marriage disabilities. Mrs. Fredericka Hess sought and obtained a decree of divorce in the Circuit Court on the ground of cruel treatment and abandonment. The parties had lived together twenty-one years. The husband recently filed a petition for removal of his disabili ties stating that he recided at Sedalia and was not sent when his wife's case was heard here, being under the impression that it would not be tried until the following torun. The supporting affidavit of Wm. S. Sairk set forth that Hess was a sober and industrious man, and that his wife's case for diverce in the Pettis County Court had been dismissed.

Judge Dillon said to-day: "If the statements in his petition and accompanying affidavits are true hen the Court was most grossly imposed upon at rial, and I am not satisfied that the defendant was to consenting to the imposition. The application o remove disabilities is refused.

Domestic Discipline. William Titmeier. They were married in Febru-Mrs. Titmeier alleges that her husband whipped her and drove her from home; that he made a practice of disciplining her with h.s fists and hands, and on several occasions he whipped her severely without provocation. Mrs. Titmeier also alleges that her husband was too tond of the flowing bowl.

Johann Henry Kipper asks for a decree of diorce from Marguerite Kipper. They were married Bavaria in 1873 and lived together ten years in that an appeal will be ordered accordingly.

The discountry. Mr. Kipper alleges that his wife conducted herself improperly at Frankfort, Ansburger not, and other places, and eucouraged the attentions of several young men for improper purposes. Subsequently Mr. Kipper alleges that his wife lost all sense of shame and eled a fast life. He morning. He says he is pleased with the prospect.

Judge Gresham on Imitation Brands and Trade-Marks.

S. W. Fordyce, receiver of the Texas and St. Louis.

S. W. Fordyce, receiver of the Texas this case of the Southern White Lead Company of St. Louis against Cary, Ogden & Parker, of Chicago, which is a pleased with the prospect.

Thirty Days in Transit. Chas, P. Burr, Joseph Shorb, Ed. Orr and Chas. ee entered suit to-day in the Circuit Court for 500 damages against the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company for delay in transit of a car-load of goods between East St. Louis and Savannah, Ga. The time occupied it is alleged was thirty

James M. Lering, Pail P. Green and Stephen eldon, property-owners on Belle avenue, between Louis Stumpf, who acquired some property on the Louis Stumpf, who acquired some property on the north line of Belle avenue from Mrs. John I. Martin, nee Chara E. LaBarge, is proceeding to erect a grocery store out of the agreed bu king line. They move the Court to restrain him from proceeding further. Taylor and Vandeventer avenues, complain that

A Dog Suit.

T. C. Johnson has entered suit against Linas Van Steenberg to recover \$800, the value of two dogs of the collie breed.

The following persons have been summoned t attend as Grand Jurors of the United States District Court, November 3: George J. Chapman, Sol. Bauman, Joel Swope, William L. Scott, William Robinson of St. Louis, M. A. Bell, Witners Mill, Marion County; Joan A. Hampton, Hannisal, Maron County; Isaac W. Fox, Edina, Kuox County; James M. Freeman, Shelbyville, Shelby County; George Brewer, Brewer Pos. Office, Ferry County; Richard Carroll, Cape Girardeau; Samuel Price, Loutre Island, Warren County; George H. Ghi, Kirkwood; John G. Miler, Coltervale, St. Charles County; James J. Stielton, Pacific, Frankin County; W. H. Shackerford, Wellsville, Montgomery County; B. R. Portor, Wright City, Warren County; Frank A. Suda, Louisiana, Pike County; J. Davidson, Charleston, Mississippi County; Milton Strong, Hannibal. Bauman, Joel Swope, William L. Scott, William

SCHOOL BUARD ELECTION. Light Vote Being Polled-The Candldates.

A school board election is going on to-day in

A school board election is going on to-day in nine wards of the city. The book agent is, of course, industriously at work, but beyond these and the interested candidates and their friends there does not seem to be any great interest taken in the matter. The vote being polled is light in all the wards. Voting began at 9 a. m., and will continue until 7 p. m. The candidates are: Eigath Ward, Dr. Wm. C. Green, the present incumbent, and Eigart Hummel and Charles R. Fife: matter. The vote being polled is light in all the wards. Voting began at 9 a. m, and will continue until 7 p. m. The candidates are: Eigath Ward, Dr. Wm. C. Green, the present incumbent, and Edward Hummel and Charles R. Fife; Eleventh Ward, Dr. Henry Hickman, incumbent, who has no opposition; Thirteenth Ward, Col. R. J. Rombauer, incumbent, and Chas. Rausch and Fraucis P. Decker; Fifteenth Ward, Leo. Methudy, incumbent, and L. L. Arnoid; Nineteenth Ward, C. A. Windinueller, Henry & Bryan and Dr. Morgner; Twentieth Ward, Patrick J. Kelly, incumbent, and Robt. Rutledge and John Keessan; Twenty-fifth Ward, inclumbent and Tucodore Schoenian; Twenty-sixth Ward, John C. Keating, incumbent. Twenty-sixth Ward, Houry Flood, L. E. T. Fischer and H. Buerman.

The Weather. The barometer is very high all over the country nd the condition of settled weather still prevails. The sun rose this morning in a dense haze that sized choose until about 8:20 when a breeze started the Odd Feliows of 2 op. The prediction of cooler weather sent out last change in the temperature which has however, been scarces. Libby, Dr. Isaah For

ly appreciable on the streets because of the steady shining of the sun. The mercury at 7 a, m, showed a rise of one degree but began to fall after that, and at noon had fallen six degrees from yesterday's record, standing at 58.7 degrees. The indications, judging from a rise in the northwest, are that there will be no further fall in the temperature just at present.

ACAINST THE CORPORATION. Important Decision of an Indiana Court in sold under a deed of trust, Gerard B. Ailea being

Memance of the Lottery Cases-A Constitutional Point—Judge Dillon's
Sharp Comment in the Hess Case—
The Daily Divorce Docket—Matters

The Daily Divorce Docket—Matters Vickery Brothers, merchants, sought to compel the Telephone Company to furnish them the use of two telephones upon the firm complying with the usual terms and regulations there had been a long standing disagreement between the parties. The case has since been under argument and advisement and the Court has given its decision in the Hunter, the plaintiff for possession and it damages.

In the case of Edward A. Eople against Frank ment and the Court has given its decision in the Hunter, the plaintiff to-day took a nonsuit in Julys Charles's court. standing disagreement between the parties. The case has since been under argument and advise ment and the Court has given its decision in the premises. It is hed that the Telephone company is bound by the statute to furnish telephone service to all applicants, who comply with its terms and regulations, being a common carrier of news or intelliging eace, as well as a quasi-public corporation. While patents and new inventions may be rightfully, and sicredly protected, yet when voluntarily placed in the cannot to give partiality or discrimination in favor of, or against, any person or class of persons. In this case no previous quarrel or wrong would relieved by the supreme Court, \$100 penalty for each refusal to funds it delephone service to planning. The latter funds it delephone service to planning to \$230 in each case. Incidentally, though not strictly involved in the case, budge Farrett gives his opnion that another Statute limiting the charge for the use of telephones to \$2 cach or \$5 for two, is constitutional, and that the word telephone incides all the appliances necessary to communicate between different points according to the usage of the system.

BEGGED FOR MERCY.

John C. Thompson, the Murderer of James

C. white, Lynahed by a Mob.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii.

Chartanooga, Tenn., October 27.—John C. Thompson, who so brutally murdered James C. White; a prominent merchant of Glenalice, last Friday Light, for the purpose of robbery, was the past six mo the has hanged by a mob last night. Yesterday morning the greatest improvements that has been made it many years is now contemplated by Mr. Ferdian p ocketbook and some money found on Thompson as her husband's property. The murderer was taken to the Kingston Jail. Shortly after midnight taken to the Kingston Jail. Shortly after midnight a whole square of buildings of putting up last night a mob numbering 100 broke open the Jail brewery, and is also thinking of putting up last night a mob numbering 100 broke open the Jail brewery, and is also thinking of putting up last night a mob numbering 100 broke open the Jail brewery. and, after securing Thompson, conveyed him to the scene of his terriple crime. He made a full confession and begged the lynchers for mercy. He but very few buildings upon it.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. LOUISVILLE, KY., October 27.-The Grand Lodge of Kentucky, I. O. O. F., met here this morning in annual session. The forenoon was taken up by the grand officers' reports. The grand secretary's re-port shows 810 accessions to membership during port shows 810 accessions to membership during the past year, and a falling off of 514, a net gain in membership for 1884 and 1885 of 296.

PROGRESSING.

The New Water Works at Marshall, Mo .-A Residence Burned.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MARSHALL, Mo., October 27.—The City Coun

at their meeting last night accepted the Marshall Water Works. The city pays \$4,800 per annum for sixty-five public hydrants. The residence of T. R. E. Harney, near Fairville in this county, caught fire from sparks failing on the roof, and before discovered was burned badly. Covered by insur-

The joint gas committee will hold a meeting this reek, but the day has not yet been fixed. The Board of Public Improvements held a meet

fish in.

Mayor Francis has had a conference with the members of the City Council for the purpose of obtaining their views on the Denison case. As he has to advise the City Council to appeal the case should an appeal be deemed advisable he has to advise the City Council to appeal the case should an appeal be deemed advisable he has taken this step to inform himself of the wishes of the Council. It is said that a majority of the members are anxious to have the case appealed and that an appeal will be ordered accordingly.

of an early sale of the road. The Texas end will be sold in December and the decree for the Missouri | tion from the business and Arkansas portions will be entered in a few days for January. Over 98 per cent of the old bond and

The ladies at Jefferson Barracks set asid This winter they will continue to hold regular

orning and a goodly number of light fines were imposed. John Moriarity was fined \$15 for disirbing the peace. Thomas Oats and Constantin roadway car yesterday, were fined \$10 each he same offense; James and Andrew Cadwell a Broadway Car yesteruay, were mined the each for the same offense; James and Andrew Cadwell and Chas. P. Joanson, turee colored persons, got into a neighbory row yesterday and were assessed \$5 each tois morning; John Davis for begging was assessed \$15; Josephine J. Colins, an improper character, was fined \$10, and Aibert Jones for trespassing \$10. Ex-Judge Denison paid a short visit to the court to-day.

This morning a number of girls employed by James Hogan & Co. as compositors, dissatis with their treatment, threw up their positions and

Letter Carrier Nichols' Denial. Mr. J. Een Nichols, the North St. Louis letter carrier, who is credited in a morning paper with having offered to bet \$100 that Fostmaster Wells would serve his full term, called at the Post-Dp PATCH office this morning to braud the state a wiful and madeious he, published we tention of doing him harm and entirely be

Intelligence has been received here that Aifre City, and Past Grand Master of Odd Fellows The Odd Fellows of Missouri have lost five Grand Masters within the past two years.

MATTERS IN COURT.

Auction Sales of Valuable Property-Fed.

There was quite a gathering of capitalists at

the old Bank of St. Louis property, north

corner of Broadway and Franklin avenue. It

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Real Estate Improvements-The Egan Trial-News and Notes. dwellings that have been erected in this city d was hanged to a tree directly over the spot where his victim fell.

THE ODD FELLOWS.

The Grand Lodge of Kentucky in Session To-Day at Louisville.

By Telegraph to the Pert Directly.

The trial of Patrick Egan for complicity in the burglarizing of the City Clerk's safe was announced to begin this morning in the Circuit Court at Believille, and nearly all the city officials went up on the morning train to be on hand when the case was called.

Case was called.

The nices of Mr. John Enright, who died at sa while on his way home from Ireland, arrived here last night. They state that Mr. Enright was say two days, and he was not considered to be daugerously ill, even by the physician of the ship. As the ship was two days out, despite their ship. As the ship was two days out, despite her pleading, the captain ordered the body to be thrown mio the sea. The last rites were performed by the Rev. Father Henry of St. Louis, who happened to be aboard.

Capt. Mike Walsh and a number of other East St. Louis sportsmen have returned from a hunt in Southern Lilmois.

Ed. E. Cooper, A Colored Postal Clerk,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. SVILLE. KY., October 27.-This morning

tion from the business community.

The points in the case are important as affecting all goods sold under names or brands, and the decision must have the effect of encouraging the use of the true words in designating the quality of goods and protecting the public against adulterated articles branded in imitation of the pure of

The defendants sold an adulterated article of white lead branded "Southwestern," strictly pure, and also bearing the words "St. Louis." The Court holds that this is in imitation of the brand of the Southern Company, and enjoins the defendant 'St. Louis" on their leads.

Philip Roeder to M. E. Church, 76 feet 1½ inch on Taylor av., city blook 3.05; warranty deed. \$1.50 m K. ib atroet, city blook 76.5; warranty deed. \$1.50 m K. ib atroet, city blook 76.5; warranty deed. \$2.00 m K. ib atroet, city block 16.7; warranty deed. \$1.50 m K. cossopians, 60 feet on Twelfith atroet, city block 10.7; warranty deed. \$1.50 m K. cossopians, 60 feet on Twelfith atroet, city block 10.3; warranty deed. \$1.50 m K. ib at 13.5; warra

BY THE POST-DISPATCH POET. If you want a receipt For that marvelous feat

Having front teeth of pearl And eyes like two aisles in an ocean; Such as one might denote By the adjectives snowy and pillary. Then give her a jaw Like the big-billed macaw,

That is termed expressing emotion,

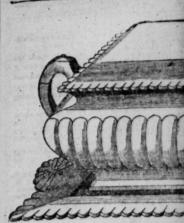
With the strongest of muscles maxillary. Her wind must be sound. Her arms plump and round, And her toilet so much decoilet',
That her charms she'll reveal Still the law cannot deal

With the case, tho' she gets there, you bet

Then turn the gal loose And wait for the moment supreme; She'll take a slight chill on At sight of the villain And go to work working up steam.

You'll think she has'm When fit succeeds spasm And frenzy possesses her glims; And when at the close You would swear she'd succumbed to the jims.

It's the frigerant shrug,



SOUP

Limoge Shapes, 140 pieces, Comb is the newest shape and best this set has always been \$27.5

lot Hand-painted French C Isorted colors, per set . 1 lot Hand-painted Square Sh

tions, Fruit Saucers, per s 1 lot Majolica large-size Frui

1 lot Majolica Square Shape 1 lot Majolica Pitchers, each

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1 lot of Hand-painted Spitto 1 lot Spittoons, assorted, eac 1 lot French China Square Spittoons, each

THE PRIZE FUND.

Representative Exhibition American Art.

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of gentlemen whose interest in a well known, in conjunct on with the

vere New York, Bo

lows:

New York—Charles A. Dana, S. L. M. Samuel P. Avery, W. H. Vanderbitt. H. Guand, Heber R. Dishop, C. Vander Baumgarten, W. H. Fuier, J. Abner Dwight Repley, M. Knoedler, A. E. Conos Scheil, Henry O. Havenneyer, Joun Talston, Joseph J. Little, Frederick Billin Huntington, George C. Cooper, J. B. V. G. Dun, W. M. Laffan, Franças Bartieut Sutton and James F. Drummond.

Boston—Quincy A. Shaw, H. L. Hig. Wigglesworth and Louis Pranz.

Louisville—George H. Moore, The Southstion Lompany, Evening Fost Company, M. N. Bioone, C. N. Kleimhaus, J. Simonac Castleman, J. T. Cooper, C. R. Peassi

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St. Louis, Heart & Pettes, Baltimore—W. T. Waiters and H. W. Chicago—L. Z. Leiter, Milwaukee—Frederick Layton.

The Picture.

Out of a large number of paintings a rists, those now composing the escelected by a committee of the surfice most part the pictures sent by for unusually large axe, so that, who for pictures in the exhibition is small—about 170 mail—the amount overed is unusually large, I as as of the Soney collection of 285 petu. Studies and Sketchos. Exhibition The exhibition was first seen in last April, and was pronounced to three American collection othat mas together. Since tuen it has been

TTERS IN COURT.

ring the words "St. Louis," The Cour the words "Southwestern" and

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Church, 26 feet 116 Inch
cox 3,50s warranty deed.
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AN ANALYSIS OF ART.

BY THE POST-DISPATCH POET. For that marvelous feat Just take a tall girl like two aisles in an ocean;

Let her have a fine throat ctives snowy and pillary Then give her a jaw Like the big-billed macaw,

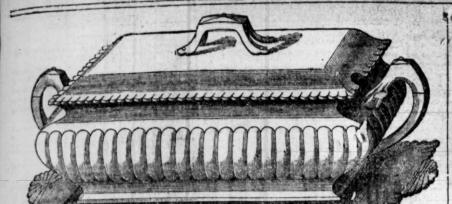
Her arms plump and round, toilet so much decollet', That her charms she'll reveal

case, tho' she gets there, you be Then turn the gal loose

In her garments profuse At sight of the villain

You'll think she has'm Ezy possesses her glims; And when at the close d swear she'd succumbed to the jim

And the upward poised mug.
e tossing lead's rempest of fluff.
That seem to be art
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It's only Moijesks.—[Free puff.] And the upward poised



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Limoge Shapes, 140 pieces, Combination Dinner, Breakfast and Tea Set. This is the newest shape and best Porcelain Ware made. Our regular price for this set has always been \$27 50; will close out what we have in stock at : : \$19 50

Esorted colors, per set	95
1 lot Hand-painted Square Shape, assorted decora-	
tions, Fruit Saucers, per set	85
1 lot Majolica large-size Fruit Saucers, per set .	40
1 lot Majolica Square Shape Cake Plates, each	25
1 lot Majolica Pitchers, each	10
1 lot Majolica Pitchers, each	25
1 lot Majolica Pitchers, each	35
1 lot of Hand-painted Spittoons, each	85
1 lot Spittoons, assorted, each	25
1 lot French China Square Shape Hand-painted	
Spittoons, each	00

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1 lot Good Plated Tablespoons, per set : 1 25
1 lot Good Plated Table Forks, per set : 1 25
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Butter Dishes, Cake Baskets, Water Pitchers,
Trays, Tea Sets, Oysier Tureens, Soup Tureens,
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1 lot English Decorated Chamber Sets, per Jar 1 lot Fine English Decorated Chamber Sets,



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Combination Dinner, Breakfast & Tea Sets.

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TO FOLLOWS: About a year and a half ago a number
gentlemen anosa interest in art matters was
ill known, in conjunction with the American Art
sociation, subscribed to the formation of a fund to

ments" by Henry Mosler, a very thuching thing, representing a priest and two acolytes leaving a house at the door of which is a widow prostrated in grief, and "Entrance to the Harbor at Honfi-ur" by Frank M. Boggs, a very dashing water nice. These pictures were distributed by lot as follows: "Near the Coast" to the Metropolitian Museum, New York: "La Crepuscule" to the Museum of Fine Arts, St. Louis; "The Last Sacraments" to the Poytechnic Society. Louisville, and "Off Honfleur" to the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

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Herself and Children.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

HANCOCK, N. Y., October 27....The remains of

A SMALL AUTOCRAT.

Collector Cadwallader of Philadel phia and the Complaints Against Him.

A Self-Important Little Man-The Reformation of Congressman Belford of Colorado-A Wife's Devotion -A Revolution in the Methods of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Worked by Chief Graves.

special Correspondence of the Post-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 23.—Two appointments were to be made last week in Paladelphia, controlled by Secretary Endicott. Both Mr. Ran. dali and Mr. Curtin went to him to urge upon his attention the importance of appointing two strong HANCOCK, N. Y., October 27.—The remains of sider the alvisability of the project, and it was related to give room to the pictures at the loth or 12th of the month. The limitian is that of the American Prize Fund scelation which was seen in New York in April owner of the house, about 6:30 o'clock in the stories of great dissatisfaction with Mr. Cadwallast.

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Mr. Graves dispensed the depreciation of the venerable men at the door—the watchmen. He shut out visitors from the Bureau, except upon Saturdays. Visitors at all hours interfered greatly with the work, and without resulting in any real.

Saturdays. Visitors at all hours interfered greatly with the work, and without resulting in any real advantage to any one. This enabled him to dispusse with the seven beautful young women, who had fascinated many a rural visitor with their graces as guides. He told the nine young women in the tollet room that they could go. He took the awful risk of permitting the work girls in the press room to dress and uniress free from inspection. He dismissed the negro ministrels without a word of warning. He abolished all the messengers through the halls. He cut off with one stroke of the pen the thirty clerks who were making the useless reports. With these changes he will save in the management of the Burgan one hundred thousand dolars a year, while at the same hundred thousand dolars a year, while at the sa time be has greatly increased the efficiency of management. Instead of sitting securded, guar-by innumerable me-sengers, any one can now w in and see Mr. Graves. Instead of having com-tees report to him from various div a one of Bureau, ne goes about himself on daily inspects Everything about he place is now quiet, orde-

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LOVE AND CRIME.

Sensational Murder Trial Before the Assizes of the Seine.

west with M. and Mage. Ribout to the store every morning and returned home with them at night. The girl was pretty, mignoune, of charming manners and neat in her dress. Madaine, on the contrary, was homely, somewhat negige in her attire, our of temper and a little jeal us. Ribout remarked to a friend that he could not help instituting a perpetual comparison between the two R bout's attentions to Luc e were such that the affair soon became the scand i topic of the employes in the store and of the ne gibbons at home. Mime Ribout affected not to notice anything and suffered in slenge. One evening Ribout, in the Dresence of two persons who were with the store and the st

How long will it be before this man is a widow-

"Less than three months."
"What kind of a man is he?"
"About thirty-five years of age, and has a brown

he conclusion of this spiritualistic dialogue

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others were sent pinned in the folds of the clothing of his little son, the child of the murdered woman, and these were destroyed. At last, however, Ribout intrusted a note to a criminal named Stopon the day of the latter's release from prison, with instructions to hand it in person to Lucle. Stopon intrusted the message to another criminal named Touzet, and the latter took it home and read it to his wife. The latter surgested that it be used to blackmail Lucle, and Touzet put the suggestion into operation. On discovering this Ribout had Touzet arrested for blackmailing his wife, and had him consemmed to five years' imprisonment at hard tabor. Meantime Ribout denies he wrote the fetter, though experts in writing aver the letter is

the Exchange is \$37,400,000. The advance in value is due to the remarkable "boom" in stocks and the extraordinary activity. The seat soid yesterday was tout of the late Charles Kulcht. Secretary Esy of the Exchange decimed to give the name of the purchaser, but it was stated, semi-officially, that he is a Washintoton man, and on Wall street it is thought by some that the new member is Assistan Secretary of the Treasury Coon, who has just resigned to go into business. He was in the banking business before he entered the Treasury Department. Two seats of the Produce Exchange will be soid October 30 for non-payment of dues, 1 roduce Exchange memberships are now worth \$2,000.

A BANQUET OF HORRORS.

An Artiste in Sorrowful Love, Convulsions, Insanity and Death.

Mme. Modjeska in "Prince Zillah" at

some time past his wife was accusomed to leave her home and go to a neighbor's more frequently than contrances of her husband Mms. Sebastien, a young and pretty brushet, replied that 'sae was impeted by an irresistible influence that was stronger than herself." After muc. cog.tation on the matter, the nusband concentred that the only power stronger than a woman's will was the devalue of the matter, the nusband concentred that the only power stronger than a woman's will was the devalue of the matter, the nusband concentred that the only power stronger than a woman's will was the devalue of the matter, the nusband concentred that the only power stronger than a woman's will was the devalue of the matter, the nusband concentred that the only power stronger than a woman's will was the devalue of the matter, the nusband conscituted that the only power stronger than the condition which is matter, the nusband conscituted that the only power stronger than the condition which is the first than the matter, the nusband consensus the was possessed, and the results of the substant Majesty to flight, but in vain. At has the had recortes to a delebrated sorceress, Mine. Cauderan, who confirmed his suspicions and pronounced the necessary incantations. Immediately the visits of Mme. Seonatien because the stronger of the fragment of the formation of the formation

DECATOR, October 27.—Louis and John Lowe, sons of an ex-Supervisor of Marca, are under arrest on the charge of murderously assaulting two officials hast Saturday assaulting two officials hast Saturday by Mrs. James and authority of the Saturday by Mrs. James 18. Charles and the charge of the Catalana and the control of the part is pictured into convulsions and mannity ending in death. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity ending in death. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity ending in death. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity ending in death. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity ending in death. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity ending in death. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity ending in death. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity ending in death. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity ending in death. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity ending in death. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity ending in death. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity ending in death. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity ending in death. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity ending in death. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity ending in death. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity over the life. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity over the life. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity over the life. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity over the life. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity over the life. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity over the life. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity over the life. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity over the life. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity over the life. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity over the life. The part is pictured into convulsions and mannity over the life. The p

HANLAN TALKS.

guilt, she springs forward and falls on hands and knees, the picture of cowering, trembling shame and despair, There was a volume of evidence of a woman's anguish in the action. She creeps and crawls in the dust, fawns on and fondles the hand that is to strike her. It is the expression of remorse and a love that would bear all things, suffer all things, endure all things even to death to gain one kind look, one gente w rd. In her burst of scorn and defiance with Count Menko. More Medjeska rose to a superbleight. In her recognition of her lover in the mad

Edward E. Kidder's new play, "Niagara, the Adventuress," is receiving excellent treatment at The magnificent presentation of "Comedy of Errors" drew out only a fair house at the Olympic, but it aroused enthusiastic applause.

Industriously Working Their Jaws. CHICAGO, October 27 .- The Socialis's and Annists, under the leadership of August Spies and Dr. Schmidt, will hold a meeting in a few days to denounce the action of the Mayor and the Police Justices in regard to street walkers. An address will be formulaised denouncing the action of the manufacturers in p ying such low wages to their female help as to compet them, as it is alleged, to join the ranks of the street walkers.

Important Decision in a Suit to Enforce Payment of Illegal Warrants.
Vincennes, Ind., October 27.—The interest in the gigantic township bond swindle has been somewhat revived by the decision in the Circuit Court of Daviess County in a suit brought to enforce the payment of warrants issued by the Trustee of Reeve township for school supplies, the judge Mediding that, as it was not averred that the goods were necessary or suitable, the plaintiff could not recover.

LABOR TROUBLES.

The President of the Coal-Miners' Association to Call a Meeting. PHTSBURG, PA., October 27.—President Costello of the Miners' Association is considering the advisability of calling a convention of railroad diggers for next week, to demand an increase in advance of the price of mining. The Ohio miners are to meet on Tuesday, and will likely demand an increase of 10 cents per ton.

DR. ENNO SANDER'S AROMATIC GINGER ALE is a most delicious nectar.

The Flambeau Club organize the battalion immediately and go in organize the battalion immediately and go in training for the parade during the Cattle Men's Convention. The following committees were appointed: Finance, C. H. Sampson, Jos. Schnaider, W. D. Sanborn; Uniform, John Michell, C. Von der Ahe, T. P. Culkin; Appliances, C. E. Ware, F. Schmieding, J. Johnson; Fireworks, H. C. Townsend, H. V. Lucas, B. E. Spekerman, A committee was appointed to airange details of the coming purade with the Reception Committee appointed for the Cattle Men's Convention. A grand meeting will be held at the Elks Club on Thursday evening.

He Explains His Defeat by Teemer-Notes and Gossip.

New York, October 27-A Times special from Cohoes, N. Y., says: Speaking to-day of his defeat Saturday, Haulan said; "Teamer beat me as far as I went. I did not get into the water at the turn, but as my boat was sinking, I jumped into the M. Ribout, an Artificial FlowerMaker, Charged With Polsoning HisFormer Wife to Marry Lucic Guiot,
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the same distance in 28:37 4-5, it is not very plain now Mr. Woodside broke the ten-mile or any other record. Rowe, on the other hand, went to work to

The Star Opening. The Star Skating Rink was formally opened last evening and an immense crowd was in attendance. The complete renovation of the hall created favorable comment from all who were present, the three principal features, floor, skates and music, giving entire satisfaction. The skating surface has also been considerably increased, and the Star will, without doubt, take a leading place among local rinks. Handsome souvenirs were presented the lady attendants.

Sporting Sundries. Ken Howard, late of Boston, Mass., has been signed by the Lucas Club as an outfielder. In to-morrow's game at the Union Park Caruthe and Bushong will be the battery for the Browns.

A rumor is being circulated that Dunlap is to be exchan ed for Pfeffer of the Chicagos. This would be welcome news.

The benefit of the Busch Zouaves takes place this evening at Crescent Rink, and not on Sunday, as erroneously announced. as erroneously announced.

Von der Ahe will adhere strictly to the \$2,000 salary rule, but some of Chris' players are very lucky and a reliable to find considerable money.

The Globe Rink at Fourth and Chouteau avenue will open on Thursday evening. The skating surface is the largest of any rink in the world. Postlewante's Band will furnish the music, and the propretors are doing all in their power to make the rink the finest in the West.

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New York. October 27.—The morning papers publish a card from N. B. Bacco, in which he states that the alleged interview with him, which was widely published on the 34th inst., was "unauthorized, and, in all essential particulars, false."

Unauthorized and False.

A COLD-BLOODED DEED.

Formal Opening To-day of the Mississippi

Colored State Fair.

Jackson, Miss., October 27.—The first annual Fair of the Colored State Fair Association opens here to-day under the most favorable auspices. Though everything is as yet in confusion, there is enough already visible to insure a most creditable and prais worthy exhibition in embroidery and needlework of all descriptions, farm, dairy and garden products, jellies and preserves, agricultural implements and mis cellaneous articles. There are already a large number of entries of blooded and graded stock of all kinds. The opening ceremonies were interesting and attractive. There was a parmer interesting and attractive. There was a parmer interesting and attractive. ade of military companies, and civic societies. The introductory address was made by the President of the Association, Islah T. Montgomery. An address followed by his Excellency Governor Lowry, who declared the Fair open. A contest by the fire companies for first water, and a reel race by the tessession of first water, and a reel race by the president of the Austra, October 27.—Alice Davis, a colored woman of ill repute, was shot by her paramour, a restaurant cook, in a cabin near the river last upight. So Bandali was waylaid and killed near his professional, broke the world's bicycle records.

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> nevertheless malaria is on the wing, and to prevent it attacks take Maguire's Quinine and Iron Cordial, ness, stimulates activity of the liver and kidneys,

desire health, take this great remedy.

annual Reunion of Survivors of Steven

son's California Expedition of 1846 NEW YORK, October 27.—The annual reunion and dinner of the Society of the Survivors of "Stevenson's California Expedition of 1846," known as the First Regiment of New York Volunteers, that served in California during the Mexican War, was was held last evening, it being the thirty-seventh anniversary of the discaarge of the regiment in California. Gen. John C. Frement and Major Ed-ward C. Kemble (Frement's battalion), the founder of the Alta Californian in 1847, at San Francisco of the Alta Californian in 1847, at San Francisco, were guests. Major Clark, the president of the society, presided. His annual report showed that seven deaths of comrades had occurred during the past twelve months, while during the same period six comrades, who were recorded under the title of "winer-abouts unknown," had been heard from and their names added to the roll of survivors. Of the 844 who served with the regiment there are 160 survivora, 110 of whom live in California, the remainder being residents of the States east of the Missouri River. The aggregate wealth of the 160 survivora is about \$10,00,000. The greater number of the survivors are in good circumstances and engaged in active business. Joseph Evans, the secretary, read letters received from many comrades of the Pacific Coast, as also some in the Western States. On the 9th of September last, "California Pionesers" at San Francisco, to remain in their custody for all time, with the "society of California Pionesers" at San Francisco, to remain in their custody for all time, with the request that at his death the colors be placed upon his casket during the burial rervice.

Secretary Whitney's Arrangements for the Completion of Unfinished War Ships. New York, October 27.—Secretary Whitney has gone back to Washington. He saw the assigness of John Roach-yesterday, and consuited with them

er, a notorious rough who used to take his meals at the restaurant, is the murderer. Mrs. Vollmer was seated in the kitchea sowing and talking to Miss Emma Oliver about a proposed pleasure trip when Jack Thinker came in. He asked Mrs. Vollmer a few unimportant questions, and then asked her to step into the yard with him. She refused, when he suddenly drew a heavy pistol and fired at her missing his aim. Both women screamed and started to run, when he fired, the ball passing through Miss Oliver's leg and into Mrs. Volumer's body. She rushed into the street, screaming for help, but Hennin; succeeded in shooting her again, and she feli senseless. She was carried into her own room and died in one hour. Henning, in the meantime, escaped through the alley and hid in some high weeds in a vacant lot, where he's was found after a short search. The crowd wanted to lynch him, but cooler counsel prevailed and he was lodged in jail. Sunday evening crowds began to gather with the intention of lynching Henning, but the Sheriff managed to get him into a carriage and however, began to arrive in Brazil and Henning, for additional safety, was removed here and placed in jail.

restairant cook, in a caon hear of river last night, Sol Randali was waylaid and killed near his home at Eigin on Saturday night.

Galveston, October 27.—J. D. Poundstone, a railroad man, attempted to commit suicide vesterday by cutting his throat with a penknife. He was discovered on the sidewalk. No cause was assigned. Deputy Sheriff Dunkard was shot and killed yest rday in the attempt to a rrest some outlaws near Headsville.

Dallas, October 27.—A. Dysterbach, retail grocer, was closed up yesterday by an attachment sued out by Schneider & Davis.

AN AMERICAN WAR SHIP.

Need of Extensive Repairs. NEW YORK, October 27.—A Herald special from Norfolk, Va., says: It has been decided not to put the Powhattan on the drydock until after her return from Aspinwail and she will put to sea toturn from Aspinwail and she will put to sea tomorrow morning at day-break. A survey was held
on the boilers of the Powhattan yesterday and they
were found in very bad condition, there baing
twenty-five small holes in them. Her boilers are
so weak that twelve pounds is the fixed maximum
pressure. Her engines are of the oldest type, and
when once stopped it takes a few turns by the bars
to produce a vacuum, which knocks the steam
down to, sometimes, as low as five pounds. She
remains at Aspinwall ten days and returns to Key
West for orders. She will take 125 men and boys
and petit officers for the Pacific Station, and
several officers take passage.

Corpus Case in New York.
New York. October 27.—Josephine Mesteroberto. justice sent her to the Catholic Protectory. The girl's father produced a writ of habeas corpus last week and had his child brought before the Supreme Court Chambers. The judge, in a memorandum yesterday, said: "To sel does not necessarily mean to peddle, and masmica as it is a matter of information that hundreds of children are thus employed, this case presents a question of great importance to the people of this city."

this city on teagrams from a Neuralan special sanswering the description of an escaped neuropera. The sheriff came on and identified Wehant as the man wanted. Later investigations of letters among his effects and telegrams from his home and friends proved him not to be the man wanted and he was liberated. He has now gone to lettic facility institute anti-against Chief Toler for damages in the United States Court.

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CITY NEWS.

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ished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Sir Leonard Tilly has resigned as Finance Minis-ter of the Dominion.

Peter Lewis committed suicids at Parsons, Kan., esterday, cutting his throat with a case knife.

T. M. Hirst, Springfield, Mo.; G. A. Starr, Chicago; W. T. Austin, Huntavillo, Mo., and C. W. White. Texas, are at Hotel Barnum. E. F. Burton, Sedalia, Mo.; G. W. Nesson, Kansas City, Mo.; J. B. H. Caffrey, Hot Springs, Ark.; and Mrs. Turner, Buffalo, N. Y., are at the St., James.

at the Laciede.
C. M. Goodman, Jonesburgh, Ill.; W. C. Eagan.
Canton, Mo.; N. T. Chency, Alexandria, Mo.; Geo.
Williamson, Quincy, Ill., and J. H. Million, Keckuk,
Mo., are at Huars's new hotel.
W. B. Wilson, Cane Girardenu, Mo.; Alex Ault,
Ft. Collina, Col.; H. C. Robertson, Sheibyville,
Ill.; J. H. Cade, Bob, Tsun., and J. R. Neison,
Springfield, Ill., are at tas Everett.
J. R. Hulet, Snow Flake, Ark.; Wm. Johnson,
Kannas City, Mo.; W. P. Delwortn, Ft. Scott, Kan.;
J.W. Clevisand, Now Madrid, Mo., and H. Garfield, Lee, Mass., are at the Planters'.
C. P. Bolton, Kansas City: C. H. Cone. Chicago:

Bolton, Kansas City; C. H. Cone, Chicago; McCoy, independence, Mo.; J. H. Hewitt, Corr; L. T. Hatfleid, Milan, Mo., and C. Cuccinsati, are at the Lindell.

LABOR AND LABORERS.

Employes.

The Eight-Hour Movement-Unionism Among New York Machinists-Conference of Eastern and Western Mine-Owners-Cloth Mills in India- IN VALUE

The Excessor Knitting-Mill of Betalehurned out 528,000 stockings last week. Male labor is overabandant on the Pacific co ut the supply of female labor talls short of

The leading Eastern Shoe manufacturers expet double their next spring's business. Lar orders for spring goods have already been place General mass meetings will be held in many large cities next year under the auspices of the Knights of Labor, to advocate eight-hour organization and

Armour of Chicago offered \$10 a head for coopers to work at \$250 per day instead of \$3, the wages they have asked. The Trades Assembly has taken up the cudgels against Armour.

The marble quarries of East Tennessee have in-reased in five years from five to forty, and the marble is so fine that it commands 25 per cent. more than the finess Italian marble, so it is said.

The manufacturers of the Knowels looms are maxing arrangements to establish a large manufactory in Europe to supply the foreign market with these looms. The Edwards Manufacturing Company of Augusta Maine, is doubling its clota production from 200,000 yards per week to 400,000 yards.

The large knitting-mills in New Jersey have all the work they can do. The importation of sik pushes is rapidly falling off because of the increasing none supply. Five of the largest knitting-mills in Cohoes, New York, are running up to 9 o'clock at night.

ment for Comberwell, Eag., had nor first election meeting last night disturbed by a free fight.

A. J. Ait, a farmer living in Woodbury County, Iowa, was yesterday shot and killed by william Miner, another farmer. The killing was done in self-defense.

The leading clitzens of Tracy City, a small town interty-five miles from Nashvine, Tena., have asked the revenue officers for protection against the law-less element.

W. F. Grr, a livery stable keeper, and P. Givin, a clerif of Birmingham, Aia., had a street duel last alght and both were probably fatally wounded.

Henry Grow, superintendent of architects of the Temple at Salt Lake City, has been arrested for unlawful conductation. President Taylor, George Cannon and Joseph Smith are still hiding from the officers of the law.

The Pope wrote a letter of thanks to the Mikado of Japan for the protection voucusafed the missionaries, and received a reply that the pro-

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HOTEL PERSONALS.

T. M. Hirst, Springfield, Mo.; G. A. Starr, Chiago; W. T. Austin, Huntaville, Mo., and C. W. White, Texas, are all loss of the start of the start

The number of the guess winning Dozler-Weyl Cracker Company's prize of \$250 in gold will be published next Saturday. Look out for your

A NARROW ESCAPE.

What Promised to be a Serious Accident

The patrons of the People's Line were very near-y treated to another sensation last night. At about 10 o'clock, as one of the cars was proceeding

of the headlight at the same moment and made a break for the platform in the rear. The driver had sufficient pressace of mind, fortunately, to put on the brake, and the car came to a stand again just as the engine grazed the horses heads. The slightest hitch in putting on the brake would have sacrificed the life of at least one man. The passengers blame the company for having no watchman on duty and the conductor of the car for carelessness in signaling the driver to come on.

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ravings. Mailed free. MURDERED HIS FATHER.

Black Fiend in the Toils-Y. M. C. A State Convention-Missouri Matters. SHELBINA, October 27.—John Buford shot and mortally wounded his father, Wm. Buford, and wounded his brother, Hooker Buford, at the family esidence near Shelbyville yesterday. It was the sequei to a family quarrel a few days since.

MACON, October 27.—Samuel Jonas, a colored man, was committed to jail yesterday on the charge of attempting to criminally assault the wife

M. C. A. appointed the following Executive Committee for St. Louis: T. S. McPheeters, F. L. Johnand J. L. Secor. The next convention will be held

KANSAS CITY, October 27 .- The Coroner's inques daughter who were brutally murdered, commen

JEFFERSON CITY, October 27.—The Governor ask

home at the hour of the tragedy.

A conference of Western and Eastern mineowners is to be held at Pittsburg on the third Tuesday of December next, in order to arrest as far as
possible the universal competion of cost fields and
to bring about a greater community of interests
between competing employers and between empioyers and workman.

Taking the amount of work performed in our
woolen and cotton mills, we pay less money to the
workpeople than they pay for the lite service in
England, but the higner priced labor of mill superintendents makes the whole cost of running a mill
greater in Massachusetts.

The self-acting mule (not the Kentucky mule) was
invented in 1790 by William Stratt of Derby, England, and it has been brought to such perfection as
to dispense wholly with nand-spinners and to reduce the number of workmen employed more than
haf ip English spinning mills. STEELVILLE, October 27.—MISS Emina Statistics of Rolla, a young scaool teacher who was riving to town, was fired at twice by two men in a secluded portion of the road. She escaped injury.

Popular Bluffs, October 27.—Harvey Hall was killed wane coupling cars in the railroad yards last

THE "NORTH AMERICAN."

Ed. Stokes to Build a Telegraph Line Fron

St. Louis to Dulnth. CHICAGO, October 27.—Edward S. Stokes of New York, gray-haired, and with a close cropped iron gray mustache, is in the city. Associated with William King of Minnesota, ex-postmaster of the National House of Representatives, and ex-Con-gressman from the State, the two are about to build a telegraph line from St. Louis to Duluth. It wil be incorporated and known as the "North Ameri, can Telegraph Company," The line will connect St. Louis with the United Lines. Mr. Stokes said that the Western Union monopolizes telegraphic traffic between St. Louis and Duiuth, and that his company will regulate and cheapen the traffic. He company will regulate and cheapen the traffic. He and King, he says, are practically the 'originators and controllers of the enterprise, but Mr. King will be here to-day and arrangements made for placing a certain amount of stock, how much he is not yet prepared to figure on. The estimated cost of the plant is placed at \$300.000, and a portion of the construction is expected to be done this year. Mr. Stokes said that he had bought up the bankrupt Bankers' and Brokers' telegraph pant, and he now controlled the United Lines, co-aposed of the Board of Trade lines, and the Pacific and Pacific Mutual. His preposed line between St. Louis and Duluth would connect with these united lines. Mr. Stokes said he had just completed a line to Omaha, and when all his arrangements were completed he would have a line along the Union Pacific from Omaha to Grand Island, Neb., 250 miles south. Gold Only by Shaw & Stewart, 1514 Olive St. etc., 10 to 20 per cent less than at any other place in the city.

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\$1 35 More Of It! 25 cases Ladies' best Oil Grain Button Boots, worked button-holes and regular sizes; city-made goods and warranted solid solid leather. They are worth \$2 a pair, but go in our great sale for \$2 50 Be Sure You See These! 10 cases Ladies' Cur. Kid Button Boots, all widths and sizes, every shape of heel and toe, and regular staple goods that sell all the year around at \$3.50; but the soles are too light and we have placed them in our great sale for

51 50 Old Ladies' Attention! 400 pairs Old Ladies' best Oil Glove Kid Congress, hand-sewed and very easy, comfortable Shoe; but they have fight pump soles and are too slow in selling, so we have reduced them \$2 25 to

\$1 50 Again! 190 pairs Old Ladies' Glove Kid Front-lace Bals, hand-sewed \$1 \$1 \$1 \$2 has been reduced to

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